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Recreation Class Sponsors Activities

Questionnaire Given Students

According to a survey made by the class in Leadership and Community Recreation of Mary Washington College, called "Your Leisure, Madam", which asked what do you enjoy doing most and what do you enjoy doing the least, what recreation do you want and what do you participate most at present time? The following are the answers to the question asked in the questionnaire. Dancing was chosen as the most popular form of recreation activity in the college with 223 choosing this particular activity as their favorite. Other choices are: Swimming 111; Reading 110; Athletics 66; Tennis 61; Music 41; Riding 38; Movies 30; Hiking 25; and Basketball 24. This was taken from the results of a questionnaire consisting of 62 difference activities with the 10 highest ranking activities given. In the question, in which type of activity do you participate most?—the following results were found: Team 289 and individual 372; then in the question, would you rather watch a group than to play yourself? Yes, 264 and No 473. In the statement, list other activities, except studying in which you are now taking part, first 10 in rank are listed: 1. Young Woman's Christian Association 87; Swimming 41; Choral Club 33; Hockey 30; Glee Club 28 Riding 27; Modern Dance 27; Commercial Club; Athletic Association 25; Home Economics Club 19; Dramatics 17; Then the question was asked, What activities would you like to have?

In Physical Education activities: Swimming 510; Social Dancing 485 Ping Pong 450; Bowling 446; Tennis 425; Riding 326; Hiking 313; Archery 283; Basketball 214; Bridge 241; Chinese Checkers 167; Babbington 166; Modern Dancing 140; Tap Dancing 124; Shuffle Board 124; Volley Ball 102; Deck Tennis 82; Fencing 81; Hockey 80; Folk Dancing 55; Chess 51; Soccer 38.

In the Art Department: Leather work 141; Drawing and painting 106; Soap carving 86; Clay work 58; Wood work 50; Mask 18; Puzzle making 33.

In Music Department Activities: Listening to Popular records 485; Listening to classical records 272; listening to Radio 453; Singing

245; instrumental music 102; orchestra 178; and folk songs 65.

Dramatics Department Activities: Stage Management 94; and play production 191.

English Department Activities: Open discussion 88; creative writing 75; debating 44.

Science Department Activities: Nature study 67 and astronomy 75.

The above is the results of 762 questionnaires received from the student body.

Times in which the students desired recreation are: Sunday from 2:00 to 10:45 P. M.; Saturday, all afternoon and evening; During the week, Tuesday and Thursday afternoon ranked as the most mentioned times for recreation.

After a view of the recreational program of the campus as a whole, the recreation class is sponsoring the following activities.

Activities which have been planned to meet the needs: On Friday from 8:00 to 10:00 instruction in Beginning Bridge will be offered the dormitories and by the following instructors: Hostess Harriet Rady, Virginia Hall—Mrs. Bushnell; Hostess Ann Reckick, Frances Willard Hall, Miss Turman, and Dr. Carter; Hostess Evelyn Kirby, Mary Ball Hall—Mrs. Humphries; Hostess Jean McCaffrey, Westmoreland, Mr. and Mrs. Nicks; and Hostess Mildred MacPherson, Betty Lewis Hall—Mrs. Miller.

From 8:00 to 9:00 P. M., Becky Buckingham, Shuffle Board, Ping Pong and Deck Tennis on Saturday from 2:00 to 6:00 P. M., Jeanette Penny, Organized Beginners Social dancing class on Friday night from 7:30 to 8:30 for beginners only, Susan Johnson and Miss Stewart, Modern Dance on Tuesday from 7:00 to 8:00, Margaret Morrison, On Monday evening from 7:00 to 8:00 Folk Dancing, Jean McCaffrey, Babbington on Thursday from 7:00 to 8:00 P. M., Nancy Turner and Ann Peckick.

Letters have been sent to the Art, Music, English, Dramatics and Science departments asking their cooperation in helping to provide opportunities for the girls to enjoy the activities they have asked to be given.

All of these groups are being offered solely for the pleasure which might be derived from the activity and in no way do we wish them to be given as regular classes.

This series of activities presented by the Class in Leadership and Community Recreation does not intend and will not take from any organization on the campus any of the activities of the respective organization. The main purpose of the above program is solely to reach the girls that are not being reached through the various organizations on the campus.

Book Club Underway

Under the auspices of the Library group of the Y. W. C. A. headed by Virginia Ramsey a book club is being organized. To be a member one has to buy one currently good book and lend it to the Y. W. library for the year at the end of which time all books may be returned to the owners. In this way there should be a good supply of late literature in the school and members will have an opportunity to read the best sellers. The Y. W. C. A. urges the support of the student body in this movement.

Technical Crew For 'Berkley Square' Announced

The tentative technical crew for BERKELEY SQUARE was announced recently by Dr. Paul J. Ritter, technical advisor.

Dr. Ritter's technical class composed of Becky Biddestone, Eloise Caverlee, and Mary Hedrick, planned all of the work to be done by the technical crew.

The tentative list is as follows: Costumes—Caroline Multhead, Chairman; Alyce Lindeau, Hazel Cartwell, and Rosalie Johnson.

Make-up—Ann Smith, Chairman; Martha Lee Bennett, Catherine Harris, Mary Kinney, and Jean McCay.

Properties—Mary Hedrick, Chairman; Ann Mays, Margaret Weisiger, and Elizabeth Anthony.

Lighting—Eloise Caverlee, Chairman; Eleanor Small, and Hildwin Headley.

Curtain—Margret Wilkinson and Frances Rice.

Prompter—Sally Falls.

Sound Crew—Biddy Miller, Chairman; and Josephine Ewing.

Painting—Edith Patterson, Chairman; Katherine Crummett, Anne Miller, Peggy Foster, and Margaret Wilkinson.

"We hope to have as technically perfect play as possible," stated Dr. Ritter, "with a new auditorium and new equipment there are many problems to overcome."

Girls who applied for technical staffs for this play, and weren't placed, should apply for the next play, as all the applicants couldn't be placed on this technical crew.

The tentative date for the play is December 2.

Folk Dancing Class Entertains

It was with great zeal and enthusiasm that the Folk Dancing Class, under the capable direction of Doctor Sinclair, sponsored a Folk Dancing Party, Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 in the gym.

Each member of the class was allowed the privilege of inviting one guest.

The entertainment for the evening consisted of dances done by the entire group, dances by the class as a whole and some by selected groups from the class. The program ran as follows.

Finnish Schottische—entire group. Finnish Reel—Hummel, Felts, Howerton, Watkins, Scherer, Morrison.

Radika—entire group. Sailor's Horn Pipe—Loehr, McCaffrey, Comstock, Hummel, Howerton, Murray.

Irish Long Dance—Class.

Mage on a Cree—Entire group. Highland Schottische—McCaffrey, Murray, Hummel, Loehr, Comstock, Howerton, Freeman, Putnam.

Martha Swoope acted as general chairman of the party. Working with her were Dorothy Shaw, invitation committee; Emma Ruth Watkins, refreshments committee; Clara Vondra, decorations; and Beula Spain, pianist.

Pop Program

Don't forget the Pop Program Saturday night, at 7 o'clock in the gym. The program will be a radio audition in the form of an amateur contest. We're asking all new talent to come out for an audition. If possible, see Mr. Weiss or Peggy Thompson before Saturday.

Battlefield Captures Honors In Contest

Concert Features College Orchestra

The M. W. C. Orchestra, under the direction of Ronald Faulkner, Assistant Professor of Music, gave a concert Sunday afternoon at the Pitt's Theatre in Culpeper.

Ronna Faulkner, harpist, was demanded by the large audience to play two encore numbers after her solo group.

Miss Eva Taylor Eppes also rendered a vocal solo on the program.

The members of the orchestra were guests of the theatre to a showing of the motion picture, "Jamaica Inn", and were served refreshments after the concert.

The personnel of the orchestra is: Violins—Deborah Goldstein, Lillian Coddington, Eva Catagylot, Jean Hinman, Ruth English, Constance Hill, Dorothy Meyrowitz, Margaret Lamberth, Janice West, Jacqueline Lanier, and Phyllis Walker; Violas—June Stoll and Bobbie Beebe; Cello—Betty Parlin, Barbara Gaines, Kay Nelson, and Kathryn Wygal; Bass—Addie Lee Barrett, Betty Simmons, and Biddy Miller; Oboe—Mary Frances Heihle; Flute—Ann Vanderburg, Josephine Walker, and Jane Gay; Clarinet—Rosa Jarrett, Martha Jean Bruch, and Ann Martin; Saxophone—Betty Fleet, Virginia Barnes, and Ruth DeArmon; Trumpet—Kathleen Critchett; Trombone—Juliette Weber; Percussion—Dore Martin and Margaret Patz; and Piano—Edna Reed.

"The Atteneuni" Organized

At last "the grandeur that was Rome" and "the glory of Greece" is to come into its own "on the hill!" Those who still revere the classics and who believe that it is nice "to do as the Romans do" whether it be in Rome or in Fredericksburg have organized themselves into a club to be known as "The Atteneuni." It is under the supervision of Miss Catesby W. Willis, instructor in Latin and Greek. Although it is hoped to devote meetings to wholesome enjoyment, the purpose is a worthy one in that we desire "to stimulate interest in the classics amid the student body."

As the result of two informal meetings thus far, we have elected officers for the year as follows: President, Eva Catagylot; Vice President, Almada Hill; Secretary, Mary Lee Pittman; and Treasurer, Helen Petrakos. Eleanor Fountain and Katharine F. Nutt will serve as publicity agents.

It was also determined that membership should be open only to students who are members of either the Latin classes of the Greek class; however, any students who are sufficiently interested are welcome to attend meetings. The club also plans to invite several faculty members to be honorary members of the Atteneuni.

Meetings will be held monthly with an occasional call meeting. On Monday, November 27, at 7:30, it will be decided when the initiation will be held and what type it is to be. So come all ye classicists who would veritably dare to die on your swords! By our knowledge shall we enjoy life in a fitting Roman manner!

Places Second In Class B Contest

At the annual Virginia Inter-collegiate Press association conference, which was held at American University in Washington, D. C., on November 11 and 12 the BATTLEFIELD from Mary Washington won second place in the Class B annuals.

Representatives at the convention from this school included Kitty Roberts and Margaret Morrison representing the BATTLEFIELD, and Helen Horwitz and Jeanette Cooper, representing the BULLET.

J. H. Elder, of Richmond, a junior at V. P. I., was elected president for the coming year, at which time the V. P. I. A. will meet at Blacksburg. J. T. Morris, a student at Randolph-Macon college, Ashland, was elected vice-president. Mary Frances Price, from Radford S. T. C., was chosen secretary-treasurer, while Alex Huggins of Blackstone, Va., was re-elected executive secretary.

The V. P. I. BUGLE won top honors in the Class A. annuals including all annuals over 225 pages. The KALEIDOSCOPE of Hampden-Sydney won first place in Class B annuals, including those with less than 225 pages. Last year the BATTLEFIELD won this distinction.

Under weekly publications, COLLEGE TOPICS of the University of Virginia won first place. Hollins college's STUDENT LIFE won first place among newspapers published less often than weekly.

In humorous publications competition THE OLD MAID of Randolph-Macon woman's college won first place.

William and Mary's ROYALIST headed the list in literary magazine competition, with honorable mention going to the SPECTATOR of the University of Virginia and the COLANNADE of Farmville State Teacher's college.

At the meeting in Washington this year, a drive for peace was a predominant note. All college publications represented pledged support in spreading a plea for peace and to promote a movement in the United States for preserving peace and keeping the nation out of war.

Last year the V. I. P. A. met here at Mary Washington.

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OFFICERS

Pres. Ann Beadles

Sec. . . . Frances Dugger

Treas. Mary J. Hollaway

Sgt.-at-Arms

Dorothy Day

World Peace Theme For Chapel

On November 10, the IRC presented the chapel program for the freshmen. With WORLD PEACE as the theme, a fitting setting for the play was the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Voices, symbolizing the unknown dead, told of the horrors of war, and, as each soul spoke, a girl brought a wreath in his honor. At the end of this, each girl asked a question concerning her future, and History answered them, telling them what they could do to make peace supreme. As a fitting climax, "Taps" was played as the curtain was drawn. Immediately after the completion of the program here on the Hill, the girls went to the broadcasting station and broadcast the program over WFLA.

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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CALENDAR

Friday, November 17—"Terrapin" (Swimming) Club will go on a hay ride.
Friday, November 17—Beginners' Bridge Lesson will be offered at 7:00 P. M. in each dormitory.
Saturday, November 18—Weiner Roast at 12:30 at Athletic Association Cabin.
Saturday, November 18—Hiking from Flagstone Walk at 2:00 P. M.
Saturday, November 18—Hay Ride at 5:00 P. M.
Sunday, November 19—Horse Show at "Pastime Stables" at 1:15 P. M.
Monday, November 20—Executive Board meeting at 6:45 P. M.
Monday, November 20—Modern Dance Club meeting 4:00 to 5:30 P. M.
Tuesday, November 21—Extra-Class Series of Hockey Fames will begin at 4:00 P. M.
Monday, November 27—Modern Dance Club meeting 4:00 to 5:30 P. M.
Monday, November 27—Executive Board Meeting at 6:45 P. M.
Wednesday, November 29—Modern Dance Club meeting 4:00 to 5:30 P. M.
Wednesday, November 29—ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION WILL GIVE THE CONVOCACTION PROGRAM, AFTER WHICH THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE ENTIRE ASSOCIATION.

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KEYHOLE KOMMENTS

Have you noticed the eager look on the faces of about a thousand girls? I'll let you in on a secret—it's because Thanksgiving holidays are slowly approaching! Bet you hadn't thought of it—I bet, I bet!

Dotty Munden says the rest of you girls can go away on weekends, but she's been saving her energy for Thanksgiving. Why? Well, Bill, her latest, is coming all the way from "Noo Yawk" to Blackstone to see her. Reason enough?

Bobbie DePass just knows that her Bill (seems to be a popular name among the opposite sex) will be tickled pink when she writes him about her trip to Annapolis last week-end—he's an army man, y'know!

Overheard on the Campus: I just love to take tests 'cause you always know it will be a long time before you get another one!

Did you hear about Hilda Clarke's faux pas? She went up to Dr. Martin before class and said, "Dr. Martin, don't you think that psychologists are slightly unbalanced?" To which he replied, "Frankly, Miss Clarke, I would say no. I'm a psychology teacher!"

Marian Jones and June Stoll state that they are definitely through with men. Could it be that they have been crossed in love?

Can you feature it? Dotty Hinkleman and Jean Surplus are leaving tonight for Dotty's home, Elmira, New York, and are returning Sunday—right before Thanksgiving, too!

I think Mary Estes should go in for track. If you could have seen her Monday night running to meet Dick, you'd agree with me.

Latest definition of a jam session: The state of the M. W. C. postoffice between first and second hour classes.

Have you heard about those parties that the first floor Madison Hall girls give every Saturday night? Last Saturday night's party was in honor of Frances Clark, of Greenville, N. C., who visited Martha Minges.

Well, girls, want to wish you all a happy Thanksgiving. May you have all the turkey, dances, and dates that you could possibly dream of. Remember to eat, drink and be merry, for—on the twenty-sixth you return to school!"

Wouldn't Mary Estes have been

surprised and amused if she had seen Mrs. Tyler Sunday afternoon? Mrs. Tyler, it seems, couldn't stand the thought of one cubby hole being hidden from her sight, so she ostensibly strolled out. She received quite a jolt when there sat Dick, all alone, and quietly reading a book.

The Marys Burnett, Estes, and Landrum were a modern version of the nursery rhyme Sunday—except Mary Burnett retreated in the telephone booth and Mary Estes left hers and went to Seabrook. Mary Landrum's followed her around all week-end.

Margaret Carpenter became unduly alarmed when we mentioned Delaware last week, so now Larry signs himself off with "Insha Allah Burka."

Frances Trainum fell in love at V. P. I. this week-end. "There wasn't much we didn't do," she said.

Fanny isn't such a bad nickname for Frances Alley. At least that must be the Cheshire-Copeland decision by now.

When their dates arrived Sunday afternoon, Mildred Fleming and Kay Everhart appeared on the third floor with the request, "Send them up."

We hear Dot Brent has planned to stuff the Bullet box with dreams of Hitlerism. Is that where she earned the name "Sluggo"?

Some people have said they heard Milton Graves was rushing Freckles before they heard of Mary Washington.

Eunice Martin didn't like what went in last week. We refer you to Dorothy Aldis' poem, THOSE PEOPLE:

"People who climb the tallest trees
Go around with Mercurio-
chrome on their knees."

Betty Spencer is planning to spend a lot of her Thanksgiving holidays riding because Carlton has some wonderful horses.

We hear that Dotty McNicholas has been mowing Helen's and Lib's best beaux down.

It relieved complications for Jean Thompson and her Joe when Fred found that he couldn't get up from Auburn for Thanksgiving. Latest acquisition of the week: Dotty Graf's frat pin.

Was Midge Clapp surprised when she got Edmund's picture last Wednesday?

Alumnae News

Among the graduates of M. W. C., who have distinguished themselves in their lines of work since leaving their Alma Mater, is Mrs. Walter L. Fillmer, nee Phronise Irene Marsh, of Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Fillmer, formerly of Washington, D. C., received her B. S. degree in 1927. She participated in many activities during her one year at this college, some of which were Kollege Kommercial Klub, Pi Gamma Mu, and Speech, Science, and Mathematics Club.

After leaving M. W. C., she took her M. A. degree at Columbia University, where she specialized in history and political science.

As a delegate to the Institute of World Affairs at Geneva, Switzerland, she studied the Italian-Ethiopian situation. While still in Geneva, she studied French as a special student at the University of Geneva. Upon her return, she was invited to address many prominent organizations.

Before being married, she held teaching positions in Salem High School Virginia, E. C. Glass High School Lynchburg, Virginia, Oyster Bay High School, Long Island and in Central High, Washington, D. C.

She is a poet of distinction; some fifty of her poems, having been published in magazines and newspapers.

Her poem, "Robert E. Lee," published in "Crown Anthology of Verse," received the award of a silver loving cup, a national prize, in 1931.

In 1937 her name appeared in "Leading Women of America," an honor which speaks for itself.

Among her many articles that have been printed are "What Will Be The Fate of The League of Nations," "Washington As An Inspiration For Writers," "I Went To The Tennessee Valley," "The Land First Called Europe," "The Die Is Cast," "Personality Study of Julius Caesar," and "Criminology in America."

INTERESTING PERSONALITIES

In the recent beauty contest sponsored by the Senior Class, Frances Lawson, representing the Freshman Class, was chosen "the fairest one of all."

Frances, who wore a black velvet evening gown with white fur trimming around the neck, was awarded a vase of red roses. When asked how she received the good news, "Miss Mary Washington replied, "Gee, I couldn't say anything, I was so excited!"

Frances, who graduated as valedictorian of her class at the C. H. Friend High School in South Boston, was also president of each of her classes there. She was secretary of the Psi Chi Club, president of the National Beta Club, secretary of the Dramatic Club, vice-president of the Reporter's Club; member of the Art Club, Golf Club, Lambda Sigma Literary Society, the varsity basketball team, and the track team.

Favorite pastimes with Frances are swimming and golf. She also likes to read but hasn't found much time for that at college. Her real passion? Well, she "just loves anything red." Her ambition is to be a commercial artist.

Since her arrival at M. W. C. Frances has become a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, the Cotillion Club, and the Vespers Committee of Y. W. C. A.

As winner of the beauty contest, she will represent Mary Washington next year at the tobacco festival in South Boston, her home town. Frances is looking forward very much to this, for to her, "the tobacco festival is a great big holiday—so many people in town—so much excitement—so much to do!"

Highlights Of The Screen

Shall we look in on a few more of the newer movies? Well then, here we go.

Everyone is waiting for and talking about the musical show of the season. Yes, it's none other than "Babes In Arms," co-starring Mickey Rooney and the songsters, Judy Garland. Mickey is at his best with unforgettable imitations of Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore and President Roosevelt.

This time he's not threatened by love nor money, but by his parents who, Mickey thinks, fail to realize his abilities as a trouper.

His parents, who are vaudeville players, are putting on a show but without Mickey's talents. Mickey, however, puts on his own show to prove to them what he can do. His show suffers a strange fate, but nevertheless he and his pals, including Judy, get a chance on Broadway. So don't miss it, it will be lots of fun!

"Jamaica Inn" is on the more dramatic side. Its cast includes Charles Laughton and a newcomer to the screen, Maureen O'Hara. It's a story of the old days. Charles Laughton outwardly appears to be a rich and thriving squire, but he is really the head of a band of shipwreckers who loot the cargoes of their victims and murder their crews. Maureen O'Hara is the squire's niece. Many adventures befall the entire cast, and the acting is claimed to be really marvelous.

Don't forget to be on the lookout for these movies, you'll enjoy them!

Freshman Meeting

A meeting of the Freshman class will be held tonight to elect two representatives to the A. A. Council, and Freshman Student Council representative.

Freshmen are urged by their president, Peggy Moron, to cooperate with work on the Freshman benefit, The Doll Show.

Why Read The Newspaper?

Most of us pick up a newspaper now and then, glance at it and perhaps even turn through the pages. This is not even equivalent to scanning, but most people will say, "Well, I'd like to read the paper, but I just don't have time." We have time to eat and breathe because these seem to be a vital necessity, and of utmost importance to our happy existence. These things we do naturally and willingly concerning the physical part of us. But do we take nearly as much time for the more important mental part?

Great men have said often that most knowledge is gained living from day to day. Reading the affairs of our city, state, nation and world; intelligently absorbing what they hold for us gains information that will serve practically throughout our daily lives. Reading all points of views, on a great variety of subjects gives us something to think about besides our own petty concerns. It will help us to see how others live and perhaps show some ways in which we can improve our lives. This is utilizing wisdom and marking ourselves as truly intelligent.

For newspapers you have a great choice of them. Mary Washington Library furnishes all the leading papers in the country and many of the local ones. Each day you may go and find fresh newspapers on the rack in the back room. If someone has referred you to a day old article, you can find that on the same rack; or if still older, there is a closet where the recent but not new papers are kept. Two very well known newspapers, The New York Times and The Christian Science Monitor keep up the news on not only daily events but also the current happenings in each field of science. No matter where your interest lies you can find information on it in either one of these papers. Do you take biology, astronomy, geology, chemistry, languages, or any number of sciences? Do you like poetry, books, jokes, puzzles, games, stories, politics, stocks, etc.? You can find something about these if you will only take the trouble to read and follow the newspapers from day to day.

At present we are going through a great crisis. Aren't you interested in finding out whether Christianity and freedom will win, or barbarism and slavery? There is a new world in the south pole being laid out for future civilization. Don't you care to learn how it is progressing and what men are responsible for this great work? Scientists are discovering wonderful and amazing facts about the heavens and doing this by a still more amazing man-made telescope. Aren't these facts significant enough to warrant your attention? Read the newspapers and they will enlighten you! Read some each day and the time will come when you will be able to let a day pass without scanning the whole paper through carefully! Take the time and you will be well rewarded!

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An Alumnae News Bulletin has been issued for the Alumnae Association of Mary Washington College by Miss Lillie Turman, Alumnae Secretary.

The fall issue, a twenty-two page, mimeographed booklet, is devoted to the history of the college and to information concerning the campus leaders for the years 1908-19. In addition it contains articles on student-daughters of alumnae, news of recent graduates, especially the class of '39, a feature article "Do You Remember" by Mrs. Hamlet, and little items of interest such as "Berkeley Square" and the Student Cooperative Association Convention.

Approximately one thousand copies of the bulletin were sent to the graduates of the twenty-seven classes.

The next issue is planned for February 1, 1940 and will deal with the period 1919-29. The third issue, containing news up to the immediate present, will appear about April 1, 1940.

Commercial Club Issues Monthly Bulletin

Competition? No, the Commercial Club is not trying to outdo the "Bullet" in putting out a paper of their own, but merely issuing a complement to it.

The coming issue of the Commercial Club Paper, which will be put out once a month, will contain news about the recent style show presented by the Elizabeth Arden Shop and sponsored by the Commercial Club, about recent lectures given for the club, an interesting editorial by Dr. Hanna, and social notes. The news contained in this paper will pertain, in general, to commercial students.

This paper, naturally, is taking up most of the attention of the attention of the club's members, but they have also been making plans for increasing the membership of the club, and for changing the organization's name.

Elizabeth Arden's Representatives Give Demonstration

Four representatives from the Elizabeth Arden beauty establishment in Washington were presented by the Commercial Club at their monthly meeting Thursday, November 4. Miss Windomman, the New York representative began

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Say—are you're gals on to the fact that most any afternoon about 5 o'clock if you turn to about 85 on the dial you can listen to Jimmy Dorsey, world's greatest saxophonist, playing at Frank Dally's Meadow Brook. He's really tops on our favorite. "At Least You Could Say Hello."

Also—have you noticed how consistently swellelegant Fred Waring's nightly programs at 7 o'clock have been. That 15 minutes before study hour is well spent if you turn him on.

For the disc Dinah Shore (a southern girl we ran into this past summer up in the N. B. C. studios; and say, she was mighty friendly —had just graduated from college in Nashville this past year and still has that Southern air about her) is headed for the top with her late recording of "Who Told You I Cared?" Listen for her, we're sure you will like that Southern charm of her mellow voice.

Tommy Dorsey has a new girl vocalist, Anita Boyer. She starts out with a bang on "Baby What Else Can I Do?" Victor's best seller.

Alec Templeton's operatic arrangement of "And The Angels Sing" is a riot and really sets you to thinking —maybe there's something to that classic stuff after all.

The "master of swing and sway" Sammy Kaye, has recorded "Scatterbrain". It's a hit record even when played by Sammy.

For Columbia, Kay Kyser's lovely vocalist, Ginny Simms, asks "What's New" in just the way we like it.

For one last hit recording may we suggest the "King of Swing," Benny Goodman and his rendition of "Jumpin' at the Woodpile."

the meeting by a general survey of beauty culture. Miss Day, the make-up expert, demonstrated the three outstanding shades of Elizabeth Arden cosmetics on three girls from the audience, Miss Adine Goodloe, Miss Margaret McCulloch and Miss Martha Ann Miller. As Miss Day applied the facial make-up, Mr. Charlies, the hairdresser, sketched the hair styles most becoming to each type of girl. The meeting was concluded with an open questionnaire by the audience on personal beauty problems conducted by Miss Windomman.

M. W. C. Students Participate In Local Community Fund Drive

The students of M. W. C. have been whole heartedly participating in the local community fund drive for charity. In taking an active part, the girls feel rather honored to be able to help support such a worthy cause.

Here on the hill a committee of ways and means was organized with Mr. Kirby as chairman and Dr. Vogelback and Dr. Lindsay as co-workers. The encouraging response met with gives leaders to believe that the drive will be one of the most successful ever undertaken. A large number of faculty members have given very generous contributions and the students are expected to support them right up to the limit.

Mary Washington as a part of the town wants to feel it has not smally aided in the attainment of the \$15,000 goal, but wishes it could have donated that much alone to start the ball rolling.

Plans Made By Camera Club

Several important plans are being made by the Camera Club and their advisor, Dr. Paul Ritter, it was announced.

Recently in the Monroe Auditorium, a portion of the 1200 feet color film was shown to a group of students and faculty. This film, when completed, will depict typical college life as well as be a historical record of M. W. C. during the 1939-40 session. The Club learns to use the spectrographic, news camera, and how to develop and print their own pictures. This work is being done in the dark room of Monroe Hall.

It is hoped by the Club that they can acquire a library of films, which may be used for reference by high schools and other colleges.

At the last meeting of the Club the following officers were elected: president, Elizabeth Bain; vice-president, Betty Arden; secretary, Mary Hazel; treasurer, Mary McWarton; reporter, Eunice Martin.

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Casual Comments On Current Fashions At The Vogue

By Cary Billingsley

Mercy Me! This thing of when Thanksgiving is going to be is suppin'! I hear you all are homeward bound the week-end of the 23rd. Well, I guess everybody is mixed up as to the date but my memimine instict says, we'll all be prepared for the festivities when it comes to clothes.

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the right thing with you, or awfully unhappy about not having taken my word for it! In either case, a look at what's new is what you need—just for fun, if you were right—for fashion-first-aid if you were wrong. Even if you did get off to a bad start, you can finish with the winners, and inexpensively, too. The Vogue will supply you with a fur cape, a reversible tweed and-garbardine topper or a date-time dress-coat, for mere pims.

FOR NIGHT SPOTS



Every time I look at the Vogue's evening dresses I have a time deciding which I like the best. Today this black evening dress which is all in one but looks like a two-piece affair, got me—the skirt is metal shot taffeta with gold and plaid criss-crossed stripes and the top is form fitting of black velvet with a peplum and a sassy little bustle. There are tiny black straps from the severe yet simple V neckline. Our black velvet evening coat with the fur-lined hood would be nice to wear with this or any evening dress, especially, since this coat is only \$16.50.



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Laurence Olivier
Valerie Hobson in
"CLOUDS OVER EUROPE"

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 24-25
Gene Autry
in
"BLUE MONTANA SKIES"

Also News-Cartoon-Novely
"Oregon Trail" No. 13

A. A. Notes

The Athletic Association Council meeting was held Monday night November 13, was opened by Jane Adams, president of the association. After the minutes of previous meetings had been read, reports from the different chairmen were given.

Margaret Morrison, head of the Modern Dance Club announced that the Modern Dance Club has been rehearsing a poem, to be given in action. It will be finished and ready to present before Christmas. Reports on Good Modern Dance books are being presented to the club semi-weekly.

Vivian Dixon, Chairman of Hockey announced that the Hockey Season is drawing to a close with the Devil-Goat, which was played yesterday, Thursday.

Beverly Roberts, president of the Riding Club, announced that the Mary Washington riders are going to put on their annual "Gymkhana" on December 2.

Roberta Lyon, Chairman of Social Committee, has picked the following girls to help her and they present some very interesting plans for the year: These girls are Barbara Greve, Amelia Lenthicum, Mildred Ridings, Martha Bruch, Doris Maul, Anne Schroeder, Martha Murray, Eleanor Yount. They are sponsoring bridge playing on Saturday nights of each week, given weiner roasts at the cabin every Saturday and have many more interesting plans underway.

Lula Bryn has arranged for Hiking trips every Saturday and possibly some Sunday hikes. All interested in hiking and there are many, please be at Flag Stone Walk at 2:00 every Saturday.

Dorothy Graf, the swimming chairman, reported that the new members of the swimming club had been taken and that a pop program has been given by them. The Club has renamed itself, the Terrapins, and they have planned a Christmas exhibition swim. Watch the Bullet for further details.

Fencing Club To Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for those interested in becoming members of the Fencing Club will be held on November 28 and December 5 from 7 to 8 P. M. in the big gymnasium.

Those who pass the test will be taken into the club as apprentices and shall serve a one-month apprenticeship before becoming full-plledged members.

In the winter quarter, fencing instruction will be given one night a week under the auspices of the Fencing Club to those who have had no previous fencing experience. From this group additional apprentices for the Fencing Club will be selected.

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Griswold Speaks To Archery Class

On last Wednesday afternoon at 5:00, Mr. Griswold, Supervisor of Industrial Arts at the James Monroe High School met with the Archery Cyasses and gave a demonstration and lecture on Bow Construction.

Mr. Griswold gave a list of the required tools and material needed to construct a five foot 6 inch bow, a block plane, one foot rule, yardstick, spokeshave, glass scraper, sandpaper, shellac brush, varnish brush, clamp knife, shellac and varnish. Measurements for the above mentioned bow are as follows: Grip 4 1/4 inches long, 30 inches from grip to one end and 3 1/2 inches to the other end, 3/4 of an inch thick at end, 1 1/4 inch wide and 1 1/4 inch thick at grip.

Procedure in making such a bow, plane off rough saw marks with block plane, draw lines around the piece for the grip, draw center lines on top and bottom, draw lines on top and bottom to indicate side tapers, use plane and taper sides, draw lines on sides to taper top, use the spokeshave and cut off sides at an angle forming the bow into a triangular shape. Round off the top and bottom edges of the triangle, cut in the notches for string using knife, test bow with scales and reduce size of bow near grip if necessary, scrape bow with glass or knife and sandpaper. Apply two coats of shellac to bow sanding between each coat, allow six hours for each coat to dry, finish with two coats of spar varnish, sanding between each coat and allow 36 hours for each coat to dry.

Mr. Griswold mentioned the advantages of making your own bow as first you get a better shooter and second the shooting is more interesting.

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Athletic Association Presents Program

Miss Lenora Weiss, Chairman of The Convocation program committee has announced the following Program for convocation on Wednesday night of November 29. There will be both silent and talking motion picture machine projections. There will be three reels presented on sports, on General Review of Sports; on Fencing, on Water Sports and on Riding, all of which are very entertaining and educational.

This is a very important evening with Athletic Association, Miss Jane Adams president of the association has announced that there will be a very important meeting of the entire association immediately following the convocation program.

This is the first year, in which all students of the college are allowed to belong to the Athletic Association and this will be the first meeting of the entire group.

At this meeting the entire association will approve of the council members which have been elected by Athletic Council. All of Athletic Council and executive Board will be introduced to the group.

Announcements of time of various sports will be given on this night.

It is very important that every member be present and that if you have not signed to become a member you better see Jane Adams in Westmoreland Hall, 217 immediately.

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SPORTS!

The extra-class Hockey series is beginning next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock between Miss Rogers' and Miss Sinclair's Beginners' Hockey Classes.

The Volleyball Tournament, sponsored by the A. A. will be held between Thanksgiving and Christmas during the eighth hour. All girls who are interested please sign your name on list posted on the Bulletin Board.

All girls who want to be full-fledged members of the Athletic Association, sign with Jane Adams, Westmoreland 217 before November the twenty-ninth.

Dr. Baker's and Miss Spiesman's Tennis and Golf Classes are holding a tournament. So get busy all you lovers of tennis and golf.

Sophomores Win Championship In Hockey

The results of the season of Hockey with the class teams are as follows: Sophomores victorious, winning 3 games out of 3 games played; Seniors winning 2 out of 3 played; Freshmen, winning 1 out of 3 played and the Juniors winning 0 out of 3 games played.

Devil-Goat Hockey Team Is Announced

Miss Vivian Dixon, Chairman of Hockey has announced that the following girls have made the Devil-Goat Hockey Team:

GOATS: J. Piyer, M. Morrison, M. MacPherson, J. Adams, B. Buckingham, K. Rucker, J. Penny, J. MacCaffrey, M. Fortman, L. Weiss, L. Ellett, A. Pekich, A. Smith, C. Morgan, J. Inskeep, M. Murray, and V. Dixon.

THE DEVILS: Lois Stevens, M. Vander Kar, M. Walden, L. Allison, L. Loehr, B. Moore, D. Felts, E. Putnam, P. Moran, P. Thompson, M. Crigler, V. Daugherty, S. Irwin, E. Parks, and V. Urbin.

Swimming Club Notes

The swimming club met last Friday night and named itself. It is now the "Terrapin."

It was decided, that the members would put on an exhibition in the form of a pageant after the Thanksgiving holidays, just before examination week.

This Friday night, the members are, going on a hay ride rather than have their regular plunge hour at 7 P. M.

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